

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

VOL. XXV, NO. 73.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1900.

The Portsmouth Daily Republican merged with The Herald, July 1, 1902.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WOMEN'S WAGES RAISED

Morley Button Factory Gives Help a Pleasant Surprise

The Morley Button Manufacturing company, one of the leading industries of this city, has advanced the pay of every woman employee of the plant and the new paying schedule is now in operation there.

The increase could be called a Christmas gift, coming as it did at this season, and is certainly one which the female portion of the op-

eratives appreciate. They are very thankful to the management who decided to add another dollar to the wages of this class of help every week without the least solicitation on the part of those whom it affects.

This firm has carried out a plan of never reducing the wages even at times when work was slack. Discharges there are only made when it is absolutely compulsory.

with a lot of nice talk, administered some very effective sleeping powders and nerve medicine.

Later arrivals of the detachment reported a big windmill out of order near the cemetery from which came the queer noises and caused all the fright for their comrade, who is still making trips to the hospital steward daily where the necessary rub down is on with hopes to relax his muscles which swelled up a bit as a result of his midnight dart to the garrison.

SEVEN KILLED

Twenty Hurt in Ohio Train Wreck

Cleveland, O., Dec. 18.—Seven people were killed and more than a score were injured early today when Lake Shore passenger train No. 1, west-bound from New York, crashed into a switch engine at the foot of East Twenty-sixth street.

The dead: H. T. Adams, Collingwood, engineer of train No. 1; George Frank, Eddie Batchler, George Brantley, engineer of switch engine; James Burns.

Fatally injured: Leroy Fields, Pullman porter, crushed; W. H. Stevens, Watertown, N. Y., taken to St. Luke's hospital; Low F. Smith Lackawanna, Pa.

Holiday Box Stationery—10c to \$3.00 at French's.

KITTERY LETTER

Odd Fellows Work Royal Purple

A Pneumonia Case is Reported

Christmas Exercises at the Wentworth School

A Pleasant Surprise Party on Friday Evening

Kittery, Me., Dec. 18.

Kittery correspondent's telephone 297-5.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. D. L'Amoureux are at Mr. L'Amoureux's former home in Holyoke, Mass., to pass the holidays.

Walter B. Donnell of Lynn is at home to pass the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Donnell of Central street.

Fred B. Fernald of Portsmouth, formerly of Kittery, a messenger at the navy yard, is enjoying a short leave of absence.

Mrs. Charles T. Bailey of Ferry Lane has returned from a visit in Taunton, Mass.

Willis D. Grace of Otis avenue has taken employment in Rochester, N. H.

Miss Hazel Manson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manson of Government street, is improved from her illness.

The junior class of Traip academy give a sunlight dance in Wentworth Hall Christmas afternoon from 2:45 to 6. Rowe and Hoyt will furnish the music.

The Royal Purple degree was conferred on two candidates at the meeting of Dirigo Encampment in Odd Fellows' Hall Friday evening.

Richard Rogers of the Massachusetts gypsy moth commission was a recent visitor in town.

Carlton Latta of the Maine State college at Orono arrived in town to pass the holiday season with his mother, Mrs. Henry Latta of Rogers road.

Mrs. Ida Marshall has returned to her home in York after a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ned Paul.

The Pine Hill Whist club meets with Mrs. Earl Dearborn on Monday evening.

"A Destiny and Its Fulfillment" is the subject of the sermon at 10:30 Sunday by the pastor of the Second Christian church. Bible school follows at noon; Mr. Mervin G. Ford, superintendent. At 3:00 meeting of the Junior Christian Endeavor; Miss Estella M. Kramer, superintendent. At 6:00 regular meeting of the Senior Christian Endeavor; leaders, Mrs. Annie Chapman and Mrs. Annie I. Crowell; subject of meeting, "Our Christmas Gifts," Mark II, 1-11. At 7:30 the pastor will give a Christmas address. An offering for the expenses of the American Christian Convention will be received in the morning.

Miss Mabel Hodgdon was surprised

ed with a very pleasant little party at her home on Love Lane Friday evening. Games were played and toothsome refreshments were enjoyed. Those present were Herenice Glidden, Margaret Jackson, Eva Lambert, Grace Onstott, Olive Call, Lottie Windrich, Thelma Seaward, Ralph Gunnison, Austin Gogins, Ernest Emory, Herbert Tobey, Ray Hersey, Charles Taylor and Lester Newell.

Alonso S. Hearne of the Newburyport High School faculty is at home to pass the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonso Hearne of Commercial street.

Harry Sherburne of Dover is passing the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sherburne of Love Lane.

Christmas was observed at the Wentworth school on Friday afternoon by Christmas trees and appropriate exercises, and a large number of the friends and relatives of the children were present. In grades 1, 2 and 3, Mrs. Pearl E. Pettigrow, Chalk, teacher, the following program was given:

Song—Christmas Candles, School Secrets, Marion Huelin Christmas Fun, Roger Emory When Santa was a Boy, Roger Milliken

Christmas Child, Robert Huber Christmas Hies, David Cormier A Slice in Time, Minnie Morrow Song—Jolly Old St. Nicholas, School

A Christmas Choice, Margaret Fisher Merry Christmas Day, Jack Edwards

The Dear Old Tree, Charles Edwards Christmas Carols, Russell Newell

A Letter to Santa Claus, Irene Philbrick Song—Beautiful Christmas Time, School

Buying a Christmas Stocking, Sarah Damon Merry Christmas to All, George Dixon

Santa Claus, Reginald Mahy Your Birthday, Frederick Spilney 'Tis Christmas, Berilee Farrington

Song—St. Nicholas, School Christmas Stocking, Louise Cornlier

Dolly's Christmas Present, Marion Foye Dance of the Stockings, Mildred Spinney

A Surprise, Evelyn Shaw Santa's Reindeer Song, School The Best Man, Oscar Farrington

Why I Believe in Santa Claus, Dorothy Williams Jolly Santa Claus, Adelbert Webber

What I Shall Be, Albert Philbrick Christmas Tide, Eleanor Packard Song—The March of the Stockings, School

Her Wish, Eleanor Jones A Little Boy's Christmas Wish, Leonard Landers

The Day Before Christmas, Ethel Goring, Helen Foye The Squirrel's Christmas, Russell Seawards

Song—Lullaby, School What I Would Be, George Jenkins

Hanging Stockings, Edna Peterson A Funny Story, Bertie Richardson

Golden Keys, Mildred Gerry Song—Wave Merrily, Third Grade Girls, chorus, School

My Dolly, Roberta Landers Christmas, Ruth Remick

Grandma's Mistake, Howard Paul Song—Softly Chime, School

Kittery Point

Kittery Point correspondent's telephone 297-5.

Two daggers from Portsmouth's north end became involved in a dispute ending in blows over some disagreement in a transaction between them on an Atlantic Shore line car Friday afternoon, and Conductor Harry Roberts stopped his car at Frank Clarkson's store and brought Sheriff Clarkson on to the scene. The sons of sunny Italy speedily settled their difficulties when they discovered that the intervention of the arm of the law meant a night's detention in the lock-up.

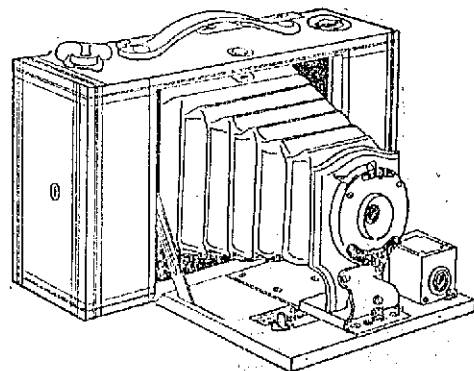
Miss Mildred F. Goes visited friends at Little Bear's Head, N. H., today.

Miss Ethel M. Mitchell of Wellesley College is at home to pass the Christmas vacation with her parents, Hon. and Mrs. Horace Mitchell.

Miss Sarah Mansfield has returned from a visit in Boston.

Cecil L. Seaward of Dover is passing the week end with his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Horace M. Seaward. Miss Florence S. Hoff left today

Put a Brownie on that Christmas List



There's nothing too good for your children, and nothing that will give them more good wholesome fun than a

Brownie

You'll be surprised, if you are not already familiar with the latest in Kodak photography, and how simple it all is and what a good camera you can buy for very little money. There are Brownies at \$1.00 to \$12.00, and every one capable of making good pictures, even in inexperienced hands.

H. P. Montgomery

6 Pleasant Street Opp Postoffice
Kodak Headquarters for 20 Years.

Would Cut Glass, China, Chafing Dishes, Percolators or Lamps Suggest The Xmas Gift?



There are so many rich designs in Cut Glass, so many odd shapes of Pretty China, and the newest ideas in Chafing Dishes, Percolators and Lamps assembled here in ample quantities—surely it will be easy for you to make a satisfactory selection for a Xmas gift.

It would be hard to imagine anyone who wouldn't be made happy with a gift of any of these. If you have a friend who is not housekeeping just picture the pleasure she would derive from a Chafing Dish or Percolator. For another, a piece of Cut Glass or China—why, suggestions abound at every turn. Come and see them.

A point attracting much interest right now are the Special Tables of China at 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Lots of unusual values on them.

LAMPS.

Electric Reading Lamps complete with shade, in brass of verdigris—antique.....\$11, \$15 to \$24 each
Oil Lamps, Art Brass Founts, central draft burners, art glass beaded shades.....\$8.50, \$8.75, \$11
Oil Lamps, old brass finish, Miller Burners, at.....
Nickel and Old Brass Reading Lamp complete, \$2.50

CUT GLASS.

Olive Bon Bon Dishes, fine cutting.....\$1 each
Bon Bon Dishes, 6 inch, at only.....\$1 each
Handled Bon Bon Dish, 6 inch, worth \$1.50.....\$1 each
Handled Bon Bon Dish, 6 inch, beautifully cut, worth \$2.....\$1.50
Bon Bon Dish, two handles, brilliant cutting, worth \$2.50.....\$1.75
Mayonaisse Sets, Bowl and Plate, worth \$2.50.....\$2.95
Footed Comports.....\$2.00 and \$2.95
Berry or Fruit Bowls, 8 inches deep, worth \$2.50, \$2.75
Berry or Fruit Bowl, new patterns, at.....\$3.00
Tall Jugs, tankard shape, worth \$4.50, at.....\$3.50
Table, Tumbler, cut star pattern, new, worth \$2.50.....per dozen, at.....\$12 1-2c each
Crystal Glass Candle Sticks.....50c, 75c, \$1, to \$5 each
Crystal and Gold Glass Ware, Bon-Bons, Comports, etc.....\$1.50 to \$5.50 each
Brass Fernerees and Jardineros, 50c, 75c, \$1, to \$5 ea.

CUT GLASS.

Water and Liquor Sets complete, with nickel trays, at.....\$5c, \$1, to \$2 set

CHAFING DISHES.

Our Leaders, heavy nickel plated, 3-pint size, ebony handles, patent alcohol stove, plain or braided edge styles, at.....\$5.00 each
Other styles in Chafers in nickel or copper finish up to.....\$11.25
Spoons and Forks for Chafers, ebony handles, plated silver.....\$1 each
Nickel Trays, satin finish, round, at.....\$1, \$1.50, \$1.75
Five o'clock Tea Kettles, brass, nickel or copper, at.....\$2.25 \$2.50, \$5.00

CHINA DEPT.

All we can say here is this—the largest and prettiest lines ever shown at 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c to \$3 each. French, English, German, Austrian and Japanese Ware, novelties that can be seen only here, arranged 10c, 25c, 50c tables in our Basement—and you will find surprising values on each. 75c, \$1 tables in our regular department—are wonders for good values.

Other lines including Chocolate Sets, Chop Sets, Cracker Jars, Cake Plates, Fern Jars, Tobacco Jars, Vases, etc.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

Geo. B. French Co

Tungsten Lamps

AT REDUCED PRICES.

Until further notice, prices for Tungsten Lamps, which old lamps are replaced, will be as follows:

25 Watt Lamp.....\$.50
40 " "......65
60 " "......90
100 " ".....1.10
150 " ".....1.50
250 " ".....2.25

Rockingham County
Light & Power Co.
J. S. WHITAKER, Supt.

EVENTS OF ELOIT

Several Interesting Items from the Schools

South Eliot Couple to Observe Wedding anniversary

Eliot, Me., Dec. 18.
Several Eliot people went to South Berwick on Friday afternoon and evening to attend the Christmas sale and drama given by students of Berwick Academy. The part of "Drusilla Todd" in the drama, "The Teaser," was taken by Miss Hilda Hanscom of Clover Farm, South Eliot.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Spilney of South Eliot are to have a small party next Monday on their twenty-third wedding anniversary.

The Grange Dramatic club is to present "A Noble Outcast" at Kittery and at Brixham in the near future.

The Christmas vacation in the Eliot schools will last one week, the fall term closing next Friday night.

Deacon Wallace E. Dixon is taking his vacation from the navy yard.

Miss Lena Neal, teacher in the No. 4 school, is making a good recovery from her recent illness and will reopen the school on Monday next.

AT THE STAPLES STORE

Everything for Men

You need not worry what to buy for the men, just give us a call and your mind will soon be at rest.

Men's Four-in-Hand Ties.....14c, 25c, 50c ea
Men's all Silk Bows.....25c ea
Men's or Youth's Suspenders.....25c and 50c ea
Men's Fancy and Silk Suspenders.....\$1.00 \$1.50
Combination Set, Men's Suspenders, Hose Supporters and Armbands.....\$1.00 Set
Fancy Breast Pins, a large assortment.....25c ea
Cuff Stud and Breast Pins to match.....50c, \$1.00 Set

These are just a few items we have lots of others.

Smoker's Companions, Shaving Sets, Safety Razors, Dressing Cases, Shaving Mirrors, Military Brushes and in fact everything that is necessary for the comfort of men.

LEWIS E. STAPLES, 7 MARKET STREET.

WHAT WE SAY IS SO

Theatrical Topics.

Frederic Thompson, Master Showman
The biggest young man in the show business in America today is Frederic Thompson, who has more big things to his credit in the amusement world than any other man of his years. Mr. Thompson is now in his thirty-fourth year; he designed and built the New York Hippodrome, created the wonderful Fairy Land, Luna Park at Coney Island, and is also the proprietor and producer of "Brewster's Millions," which will be seen at Portsmouth Music Hall on Monday, Dec. 27.

Other attractions of Mr. Thompson's are "Polly of the Circus," Robert Hilliard in "A Pool There Was," "Teezy," William Gillette's latest comedy, "Via Wireless," and a new play of Colonial times entitled "Springtime," in which his wife, Mabel Taliaferro is starring.

There was a "Music Master" quaver in his voice as he said it, "Mr. Thompson, ten years ago I was a leading man on Broadway—the youngest leading man of my time. Ada Roman and Modjeska almost came to blows over me. A. M. Palmer swore by me, and Mrs. Leslie Carter said I was the best she had ever seen. Today I am thirty-eight and just as good as I ever was, but—tempera mutatur!—the season is bad. I can't get a job with any of the old managers because they are afraid to risk more productions. I am down to my last dollar. Hearing that you purpose presenting some new plays, I have come to see you. I know that I am capable and I believe the time has come for me to be started. I think—"Can you bark like a dog?" asked Mr. Thompson.

"Certainly not!" replied the director-manager. "Your sad story interests me strangely, but I, too, have something to say."
"Listen. Eight years ago—in 1900—I resided in a hall bedroom on Twenty-third street near Sixth avenue. The hall bedroom was a bad one and was next door to Ciro's Restaurant. During that year I was a student at the Art School League and was living on \$10 a week. I had been a showman—but I don't advertise the fact. I didn't go around telling people how efficient I was. I didn't cuss my luck. I studied hard, because I wanted to become an artist. And I cooked my own meals—bought the meat and eggs and potatoes in the raw and by heating them sufficiently made them edible. I might have eaten at Childs' but if I had, the Hippodrome and Luna Park might never have been."
"On Christmas day 1909—possibly at the very time you were the most talked about person at Delmonico's—I had a cent in my pocket and my ladder was empty. I remember walking down to the postoffice in the hope that a small remittance from my mother had reached me. It hadn't. So I walked back and went without eating the day that most eat the most."

"That night I turned in early, hoping that I might dream of a brighter future and thus forget my sore feet and my sorer heart. But I couldn't sleep, and while tossing about on the only big piece of furniture in that hall bedroom an idea struck me. It struck me so hard that I got out of bed in a hurry, lighted the gas and got my drawing board. By four o'clock in the morning I had worked out the scheme of "The Trip to the Moon," and with Dundy's assistance built it and made it the most successful feature of the Buffalo Fair. Two years later we built Luna Park; a year after that I drew the plans of the Hippodrome, built it, managed it and made it the most popular theatre in the world. Last year I produced "Brewster's Millions," the comedy hit of the continent, and this year "Polly of the Circus" has repeated "Brewster's Millions." I am not living in a hall bedroom now. I don't cook my own meals. I don't tell people how good I was ten years ago and I don't blame my shortcomings on God or the Weather Man."

"How did you do all this?" said the actor, who shall be nameless.
"I worked," replied Frederic Thompson, showman. "Talk is cheap and strutting wears out shoes. Just at present I want barkers not actors. Good day."
Mr. Thompson uses actors not barkers in his wonderful comedy success, "Brewster's Millions," and you will want to see those actors in that comedy when they come here on Dec. 27.

The New County Sheriff
The triumph of whatever is entertaining in adventure, the acme of whatever is captivating in drama, the superlative of whatever is delightful in romance and the most thrillingly exciting story of Western life that has been seen for years, is what is offered the patrons of the Music Hall in the near future, when a new play of American life of the far West, the new "County Sheriff" is the attraction. A sumptuous scenic production, clever company, pleasing specialties and an entertaining play at popular prices.

Boston Grand Opera, Week of Dec. 20
The seventh week of grand opera at the Boston Opera house presents an excellent program of operas and will add "Carmen" to the repertoire and introduce as well several new singers.
The week will open with "Il Trovatore" with the same cast which sang it for the first time at the Boston Opera house last week. Carlo Carlini appearing as Maurice and Celestina Boninsegni as Leonora. Miss Nielsen is still too ill to permit the announced repetition of her success in "Madame Butterfly."
Wednesday evening a new opera, "Carmen" will be given. Maria Gay who has just arrived from Europe, will take the part of Carmen. Mine, Lipkowsky, who has won Boston audiences completely, will sing Micaela. Florentino Constantino will be Don Jose and George Baklanoff Escamillo. It will be noticed that the cast includes some of the best artists in the Boston Opera company.
"Aida" will be given on Thursday evening Dec. 22 with Emma Hoffman in the title role. Miss Hoffman makes her first appearance in Boston in this opera. Carlo Carlini, a new tenor, will sing Radames and Cesare Formich, who arrived this week from abroad will sing Amoruso.
On Friday evening "La Gioconda" the opera which was given on the opening night of the new opera house, will be given, with Celestina Boninsegni as La Gioconda, Maria Chiossens as Laura, Florentino Constantino as Enzo and George Baklanoff as Barnaba. Glusio Nivette will sing Aylmer as on the opening night. Each of the artists have become very popular with the music lovers of Boston and are always welcomed enthusiastically at each appearance.
Saturday afternoon, Dec. 25, at two o'clock, Christmas day, "Carmen" will be repeated with a slight change in the cast. Paul Bourillon, the noted French tenor, will sing Don Jose, Raymond Soulogne whose voice has delighted operagoers, will take the part of Escamillo, Eugenia Bronska will sing Micaela, and Maria Gay will again sing Carmen.
On account of the tremendous work necessary in preparing for the western tour of five weeks of the Boston

WALKED OFF DOCK INTO THE RIVER

Frank Williams, a stranger, walked into the police station late last night with his clothing soaking wet. He was badly in need of a place to sleep and admitted that he had been overboard, but where or how he came to fall into the river was a bit hazy to him. He was set up along side of the radiator and had to dry his clothes in this way as the city

NAVY ORDERS

Lieutenant Commander T. J. Senn, from Louisiana to Rhode Island. Midshipman P. M. Bastodon, from Montana to Michigan. Midshipman D. G. Lafuze, from Virginia to Michigan. Midshipman R. M. Elliott, Jr., and W. B. Brereton, Jr., from Idaho to Michigan. Midshipman B. F. Tilley, from Georgia to Michigan. Midshipman M. C. Robertson, from Mississippi to Michigan. Midshipman P. T. Wright, from Minnesota to Michigan. Midshipman J. R. Barry, from Missouri to Michigan. Midshipman E. C. Raguet and C. N. Reeves, Jr., from Ohio to temporary duty on Hancock. Arrived—Connecticut, Vermont, Kansas, Minnesota, Georgia, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Wisconsin and Missouri at Hampton Roads; Eagle at Cristobal; Saturn at Corinto. Sailed—Octopus and Nina, from Newport for Charleston; Prairie, from Philadelphia for Cristobal; Leonidas, from Port Limon for Cristobal; New York, from Hampton Roads for Philadelphia.

THREE MILLION MATCHES STRUCK EACH MINUTE

By the end of the brief minute taken to read these paragraphs the makers of this civilized world will have struck three million matches. This is the average for every minute of the twenty-four hours of the day. Fifteen hundred billion is the enormous number for the entire year, and those living under the American flag are said to be responsible for the consumption of one-half of this amount.
The importance of the industry which turns out the little splinters of wood tipped with sulphur or some other material ignited by friction is only recognized when the average smoker tries to contemplate his predicament if he had to go back to the time when he had to coax a spark from a tinder box. Of course, the answer is, he would smoke a great deal less because of the difficulty of getting a light, or else, on the other hand, smoke continuously in order to keep alive the fire at the end of his stogie or Havana, pipe or cigarette, as the case might be.
Small and insignificant as it is, the match demands perhaps as much attention in the choice of the wood going into its manufacture as any other forest product. Only the choicest proportions of the best trees are suitable. Sapwood, knotty or cross-grained timber will not do. Instead of being a by-product of other articles of manufacture the little match is turned out at hundreds of mills over the country where the bi-products are bulky objects like doors, sash, shingles, siding, posts, and cord-wood. The pines, linden, aspen, white cedar, poplar, birch and willow are the most suitable match timbers.
The match makers—not the matrimonial kind—are already finding that the amount of choice timber available is dwindling. Forest conservation, if applied to the holdings of the match companies, like it is on Uncle Sam's National Forests in the West, will do much to supply sufficient for a longer number of years than would be the case if the old-time wasteful lumbering methods of a few years ago should continue. The rapid increase in stumpage prices is one of the chief factors in encouraging the wise use of the forests where suitable match timber is available.

SOME LITERARY RELICS

A Few Rare Things Kept by Mrs. Sarah A. Sterling
Mrs. Sarah A. Sterling of Nyo shows us three well kept literary relics which are well worth places in some public museum.
The oldest is a copy of the "United States Oracle and Portsmouth Advertiser" for May 3, 1802; volume 12, No. 32. The paper was well printed on hand made linen paper and was of large size for those days, four pages of five columns each. The names of the advertisers that some of the men then in business here were ancestors of our city's present merchants. Four columns were required to tell of the doings of Congress, while the most important event of the week in Rockingham county, a fire at Milford, required two lines.
A copy of the "Young Reader" compiled by John Pierpont, the famous author whose grandson, J. Pierpont Morgan, is famous in a different way, is another of these relics. It is printed in type of the same size as is used in this paper, which would seem small nowadays for the second reading book in school. The publication date is not given but it was copyrighted in 1825.
The third is a large clipping from the New York Herald of Sept. 18, 1860, giving the words of a half dozen of the Lincoln and Douglas campaign songs used in that year, and is a most interesting memento of the most notable political campaign in our country's history.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. W. GROVE'S signature is on every box, 25c.
To feel strong, have good appetite and digestion, sleep soundly and enjoy life, use Dardack Blood Bitters, the great system tonic and builder.

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE, (Music Hall) PORTSMOUTH, N. H. F. W. HARTFORD, Manager.

Monday Evening, Dec. 27th

FREDERIC THOMPSON

PRESENTS

ROBERT OBER

And the Original New York Cast and Production in

Brewster's Millions

A Dramatization of George Barr McCutcheon's Famous Book by Winchell Smith and Byron Ongley.

Greatest Ship Scene and Storm Effects Ever Witnessed on the Stage.

Prices 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

Season Sale at Music Hall Box Office: Friday, Dec. 24th.

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE MUSIC HALL F. W. Hartford, Mgr

VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES

Every Afternoon and Evening

H. J. COWDEN

English Comedian

TOM WATERS

Singing and Dancing Comedian

FEATURE PICTURE

"The Daughters of Poverty."

MISS SMITH

Sings: "Blue Bells."

CHANGE OF PICTURES FRIDAY

Same Little Price - - 10 Cents

SEATS FREE

Afternoons at 2.15

Evenings at 7.00

FERRO WINS

THREE GOLD MEDALS AT SEATTLE

AS PROOF that the Ferro is the world's standard two-cycle motor see the awards tendered her by the Award Commission of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. The ferro engine received:
Gold Medal for two cycle engines. Silver Medal, second prize for heavy duty engines. This in competition with the best four-cycle slow speed engines. The Ferro Gear received Gold Medal for reversing mechanisms. The Ferro exhibit took the Gold Medal on Marine Exhibits.

THE REASON

For FERRO mechanical perfection and operating reliability is in the correct design, high-grade materials, and skilled workmanship embodied in the FERRO engine.



Call on us and get a demonstration and full information on this famous engine. Let us help you decide your boat problems.

H. F. WINDRICH NO. 6 COMMERCIAL ST KITTERY

Brass Candlesticks

all patterns

\$1.00 Each

A. P. WENDELL & CO.,

2 Market Square.

FOR ME!

FRANK JONES

Portsmouth, N. H.

ALES

The Kind That They Try to Imitate—But Always Fail

For Fifty Years No Competitor Has B.C. Able to Put An Article Out to Compete With Our

Lively Ale

It Has That Creamy Look—It Fetches The Spot.

THE ALE

That Never Fails to Satisfy

If Your Dealer Doesn't Have It, Write

THE FRANK JONES BREWING CO.

Portsmouth, N. H.

DAUGHTERS GET BUT \$3,000.000

Children of Leopold Are Practically Disinherited

BARONESS PROVIDED FOR

Her Marriage to King Not Considered Legal Because of Omission of Formalities Required by Belgian Law—Child of Merganatic Wife of Monarch Has No Succession Rights—No Complications Are Anticipated

Brussels, Dec. 18.—The filing of the will of King Leopold shows that he divided \$3,000,000 between his three daughters, Princess Louise, Princess Stephanie and Princess Clementine.

This practical disinheriting of his children signifies the launching of a gigantic legal battle to obtain the king's wealth, similar to that which ensued at the death of their mother, Queen Henrietta.

The exact amount of Leopold's fortune probably never will be revealed. Senator Winer, the king's friend and confidential legal adviser, says that Leopold had turned over a considerable portion of it to Baroness Vaughan and her children and had created a stock company of his estates in order to forestall a possible raid upon them by Princesses Louise and Stephanie or their creditors.

Senator Winer said that perhaps later considerable portions of his estate would be handed over to Belgium.

Princess Clementine, aside from the bequest she will receive, is provided for by a special income from Congo properties.

Investigation shows that the rights of succession to the throne of a child of the king by Baroness Vaughan are not worthy of serious attention. It is pointed out by Winer that if there was only a religious ceremony the laws of the kingdom would prevent the accession of a child of such a union. Winer, however, does not believe there was a religious marriage.

If it is established that Baroness Vaughan is of foreign birth she probably will be expelled from Belgium, like the favorite of Leopold I, Baroness Meyer, whose house was attacked and destroyed by a mob after the king's death.

The entire kingdom of Belgium mourns its departed ruler. Courts, schools and theatres are closed, parliament and the municipal council have adjourned and flags are at half-staff in every city, town and village of the kingdom in honor of the dead monarch.

Under the constitution the affairs of the nation are in the control of the cabinet until Prince Albert takes the oath of succession next Thursday, the day following the funeral of his uncle, before the joint houses of parliament in the senate chamber.

An official decree issued yesterday hands King Leopold's career and declares his creation of the Congo Independent state was an act unique in the annals of history. "Posterity will judge Leopold a great king with a great reign," it says.

The body of Leopold remains in the mortuary chamber of "The Palms." This evening it will be removed to the palace in Brussels. The face of the dead monarch will not be exposed again to public view.

Marriage Considered Illegal
Paris, Dec. 18.—It is not believed here that complications are likely to arise over the question of the right of accession to the Belgian throne of the son of King Leopold and Baroness Vaughan, as a religious marriage without a civil ceremony is illegal alike under the French, Belgian and Italian law.

It appears most probable that there will be much litigation over Leopold's estate, especially his property in the Riviera, where he was one of the largest holders of real estate. It is understood that the king made some arrangements for withdrawing this and other of his property from the right of general succession in order to convey it to the baroness.

Under the Belgian law a parent is not permitted to bequeath more than a quarter of his belongings away from his children and reports are current here that counsel for Princess Louise already has made the first move for a legal battle.

Arbitration Rejected by Strikers
Montpelier, Vt., Dec. 18.—A proposition to submit their cause to arbitration was refused by the striking granite cutters at Northfield, who started the strike that has thrown 4000 men out of work in Vermont granite works.

Fall Causes Priest's Death
Seymour, Conn., Dec. 18.—Losing his balance as he stood on the landing of the second story of his home, Rev. Father Martin Rigney fell over the stairs and was killed. He was 50 years old.

Jennessa Visits Taft
Washington, Dec. 18.—Dr. Thomas Jennessa, the advocate of starving as an anesthetic, was the guest of President Taft at the White House yesterday.

RUNNING AT HEAVY LOSS

Iron Business Carried on With Convict Labor Proves a Failure

Austin, Dec. 18.—The state of Texas has decided to go out of the iron business. It is claimed by the state board of penitentiary commissioners that the iron industry has proved unprofitable, and that it cannot be successfully carried on with convict labor under existing conditions.

The state established the industry at the Rusk penitentiary several years ago and everything was arranged for carrying on the industry. The legislature made an appropriation of \$150,000, which was used in experimenting as to the possibilities of the industry.

The results were satisfactory for a time, but during the last two years the 100-ton furnace has been operated at a heavy loss. The last legislature made another appropriation of \$100,000 in aid of the industry. The last of this money has been spent without bringing in any returns to the state.

OIL TRUST FILES APPEAL

May Be Two Years Before It Reaches the Supreme Court

St. Louis, Dec. 18.—The appeal of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, its subsidiaries and the seven individuals against whom the government recently won its dissolution suit in the United States circuit court, were filed here yesterday.

Sixty-five assignments of error are claimed in the suit. If an appeal is granted the case will go direct to the United States supreme court, which may advance it on the docket for an early decision, because of its importance.

Some lawyers, however, believe the latter would let it take its regular course, in which event it would not be reached for at least two years.

"IMMERSION" CURE FOR SHAKY NERVES

Doctor Describes Water Treatment in Bellevue Hospital

New York, Dec. 18.—At a hearing before John P. Mitchell, commissioner of accounts, Dr. Gregory, in charge of the psychopathic ward in Bellevue hospital, who has at various times been acting superintendent, gave testimony as to "immersion" treatment for violent patients. He said it had become regarded as the best method of treatment for highly nervous and insane patients.

"The method," he said, "is to place the patient in a hammock, with pillows under his head, well covered up and suspended in a bath tub, through which water of an even temperature is kept running. Its quieting effect is remarkable. We have not as many such baths as we should have."

DRINK THE CHIEF TARGET

Reformers Adjourn After Discussing Many Forms of Vice

Washington, Dec. 18.—Upon two principles of reform the twenty-one societies represented in the reformers' convocation agreed unanimously before the meeting closed here. One is total abstinence for the individual, and the other prohibition for the state.

Out of the mass of reform projects, which included the white slave traffic, the drug habit, race track gambling and many other forms of vice, drink alone got the unanimous whacking of the reformers.

Before the convocation adjourned it endorsed some of the bills pending before congress and petitioned for their passage.

DANGER OF LOSING GIFT

Bible Society Has but Two Weeks in Which to Raise \$163,000

New York, Dec. 18.—In order to obtain \$500,000 from Mrs. Russell Sage, offered by her almost two years ago, the American Bible society will have to raise \$163,000 before Dec. 31. Mrs. Sage offered \$500,000 toward an endowment fund of \$1,000,000 if the society could raise the rest within a year. About this time last year the society got Mrs. Sage to give it another year of grace. So far there is \$337,000 on hand.

Abused Little Girls
Boston, Dec. 18.—A sentence of twenty to twenty-two years in state prison was imposed upon Thomas Lipton in the superior criminal court. He is 58 years old, a widower, and lived alone in a flat of four rooms. He was charged with having improper relations with two girls, 12 and 13 years old respectively.

Five Deaths in Coffin Factory Fire
Philadelphia, Dec. 18.—All doubt as to the fate of the five girls who were reported missing after the fire at Shrack & Sherwood's coffin factory was removed when the five bodies were found on the third floor of the damaged building.

Alleged Poisoner Held
Fall River, Mass., Dec. 18.—Charles Reeves, accused of attempting to murder his daughter and son-in-law by poison, was held under bonds of \$500, charged with attempt to murder. He was unable to furnish bail.

VIOLATION OF ELECTION LAW

Charged Against Candidate For Mayor of Boston

JOHN HADLOCK ARRESTED

Forty Counts in Indictment Alleging Fraud in Nomination Papers—Prominent Supporters of Storrow or Fitzgerald Among Names Said to Have Been Forged—Lawyer Arraigned and Held in \$2000 Bonds

Boston, Dec. 18.—John C. Hadlock, a lawyer, who filed papers nominating himself mayor of Boston, was arrested on an indictment of forty counts, charging him with violating the election law in filing false papers of nomination.

Hadlock was found at his father's home at Milford, N. H., and was brought here by Inspector Lynch of police headquarters. He waived extradition and willingly accompanied the police inspector.

When he was taken before Judge Wait in the superior criminal court for arraignment, District Attorney Pelletier asked that bail be fixed at \$5000. After a conference, Judge Wait reduced this to \$2500. Hadlock's father came from Milford and furnished bonds.

The arrest was the result of an investigation begun by the election commissioners. When Hadlock filed fifty papers, containing 5000 alleged signatures, the commissioners went over them for verification with the voting lists. They found a striking likeness between many of the signatures, and reported the fact to the district attorney and to police headquarters. Fifteen inspectors were detailed to look up the names, and after three days' examination they were summoned before the grand jury by Pelletier.

Among the names Hadlock is accused of forging are those of some very prominent supporters of Storrow or Fitzgerald.

On one nomination paper there are fifty-one signatures and by a coincidence or otherwise they are the same as a row of names from a voting list. On the Hadlock papers there are the names of about 400 citizens who vote in Ward 8. On one paper there are the names of more than eighty Italians in Ward 6.

Hadlock is a graduate of the class of 1896 at Dartmouth, and was born in Milford in January, 1873. After leaving college he went to the Boston university law school. Upon receiving his law degree he went into the office of former Attorney General Pillsbury. There he stayed for several years, and then went into business for himself.

Now, this great association has

EXCEPTIONS FOR MANTIR
Filed by Counsel; For Young Man Convicted of Murder
Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 18.—Attorneys Winslow and Maroney, who appeared for James Mantir, one of the defendants in the Mullins murder case, filed exceptions to the court's rulings denying a plea for jurisdiction regarding the drawing of the jury and a motion to quash the indictment.

In addition, Mantir takes exception to the evidence of Patrolmen Gordon, Byrnes, Urquhart and Mrs. Elizabeth Delorey on the ground that he at no time made any answer which was an admission of guilt and that all his statements were in denial of guilt, and he declares that none of the statements made by Peter Delorey in the latter's alleged confession are admissible against him.

NO TRACE OF CREW
Whaleboat of the Marietta Found Off the Coast of Panama
Panama, Dec. 18.—The whaleboat from the U. S. S. Marietta, lost with five men off Port Limon on Nov. 26, was found on the beach eighteen miles east of Colon, by the Panamanian police.

The boat had the letter M on its bow and was identified as the Marietta's. Nothing was learned of the crew, and it is believed they were drowned.

Wireless Laws Wanted
Washington, Dec. 18.—The exploits of amateur Jack Binness resulted in the introduction of a joint resolution in the house for the appointment of a board of seven experts to prepare a comprehensive system of regulations to govern the operations of all wireless plants afloat and ashore, both government and commercial.

Labor Union Men Unseated
Fall River, Mass., Dec. 18.—As the result of a preemptory order from the American Federation of Labor, the local Central Labor union unseated the delegates from the Weavers' union and the Slasher Tenders' union. These two unions have left the United Textile Workers of America, the national textile organization.

Aviator Badly Injured
Dover, Eng., Dec. 18.—Thrown to the ground by a plunge of his speeding aeroplane, Aviator Ogilvie was badly hurt near Rye. The plane was almost demolished.

The Anti-Tuberculosis War and the Red Cross Christmas Stamps

BY S. ADOLPHUS KNOFF, M. D., Professor of Phthisiotherapy at the New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital.

Last fall it was my privilege to address the two Red Cross branches—one in Brooklyn and one in New York—pleading with them to help in the anti-tuberculosis war through the aid of a Red Cross Christmas stamp. I published the two addresses in the form of an article in the New York Medical Journal of Nov. 28, 1908. I know that hundreds of others, may even thousands, have also pleaded, and perhaps more eloquently and more successfully than I; but this shall not prevent me from pleading again for this holy cause, particularly since I have been honored by the officers of the American Red Cross with an invitation to do so.

The history of the Red Cross is known to most people. It owes its origin to the feeling of sympathy awakened throughout Europe by the sufferings occasioned by the Crimean war. The object of the Red Cross Society is the main to mitigate the evils inseparable from war. All of the civilized nations of the world have branches of this truly international association. Founded in Geneva in 1863, it is now not quite fifty years old, but what a glorious work it has done! Throughout the many bloody wars of the last half century the Red Cross servants were truly the administering angels who lessened suffering and saved countless lives. And not only in wars, but also in other disasters such as floods, earthquakes, mining and railroad accidents fires and pestilences, a great army of Red Cross soldiers are always present to ameliorate conditions, dress the wounded, nurse the sick, feed the hungry and improve sanitation so as to limit the fatalities as much as may be possible. The heroism of the Red Cross workers, both men and women has never been surpassed by the gallantry of the bravest soldiers.

Unfortunately, tuberculosis is a disease which is most prevalent among the poor, and after what has been said I need not explain any further that in order to prevent and cure tuberculosis in our own beloved country, we need a great deal of money. All the skill of the physicians and the devotion of the nurse is of no avail when the tuberculous patient lacks the means to buy good food, cannot afford to live in a sanitary home, have proper clothing, or rest

combat. There are probably at this moment 600,000 people in the United States suffering from tuberculosis, before they reach the age of eighteen, and yet modern medical science has demonstrated beyond a shadow of a doubt that tuberculosis is a preventable and curable disease.

Its prevention depends upon bettering the hygiene of the masses and improving their living conditions, on the early recognition of the disease, and on the suppression of all centers of infection arising from advanced cases. This is to be accomplished not with cruel isolation or treating the unfortunate consumptive as an outcast, but by removing the consumptive poor to special hospitals where they will be kindly treated and the utmost care exercised to improve their condition and at the same time minimize the danger of infecting others. The home of the conscientious well-to-do consumptive in the advanced stages, can be arranged so that there is really no danger of contagion.

The cure of the tuberculosis depends upon the early recognition of the disease and its timely treatment in well arranged sanitary homes or in special institutions, sanatoria, hospitals, or camps, and there is urgent need of such institutions in nearly every state in the union. Of course, for the tuberculosis children we must have many open-air schools and children's sanatoria; and for the tuberculous adult, cured or sufficiently improved to do some work, we must have agricultural or horticultural colonies or other means to give him outdoor occupation.

The 1909 Red Cross Christmas stamp is not good for postage. It will not carry any kind of mail, but any kind of mail will carry it. The use of the beautiful Red Cross stamp carrying Christmas and New Year greetings, gives an excellent opportunity to everyone to help the anti-tuberculosis cause according to his means. The layman will thus be the co-worker of the physician, a true brotherly helper. He who makes his Christmas offering by the purchase of as many of these stamps as he can afford to buy will surely feel the season's joy all the more, knowing that through his participation in this work somewhere some consumptive sufferer has been helped, some dark home made brighter, some little child saved.

The proceeds of the New Hampshire stamps are used in the anti-tuberculosis campaign in this state. Last year \$1000.00 was raised. This year we want \$3000.00. A very considerable part will be given to fresh air camps, if established in cities and towns to help poor patients, and the balance used in the prevention campaign in schools, mills and among the people generally.

There are five hundred deaths annually in the state and about five thousand cases.

A silver cup is offered to the public school child in New Hampshire selling the largest number of stamps.

The New Hampshire stamp by special permission of the American Red Cross has "New Hampshire" printed on it. Get New Hampshire people away from home to buy them and help the old Granite state.

New Hampshire stamps are on sale at all National banks in the state.

The Jarndyce Case.
The Jarndyce case in "Bleak House" was based on fact. It was actually the famous Dyce-Sombre case. A French adventurer in the eighteenth century married a begum of Oude and acquired enormous wealth. I think it was he who built the Martimere at Agra, so famous in the Indian mutiny, and unless of other beautiful buildings of mud and chumam. How his affairs after death got into chancery I don't know, but the fact remains that every scrap of his wealth dissolved in the litigation. While it lasted members of the contesting families were cared for, and descendants are today holding commissions in the English army and other reputable positions.—New York Sun.

Already Promised.
Lady Fare (to port cabman)—You will hear something more about this. Let me take your number and your name, please. Cabby—Yer kin hev me number, an' welkin, mls, an' I 'opes as much good may it do yer, but as for takin' me name—why, yer axes a bit too late. I've got a young lady o' my own wot I've promised ter give my name to.—London Tit-Bits.

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Nothing Purer or Better than the Products of the Portsmouth Brewing Co.

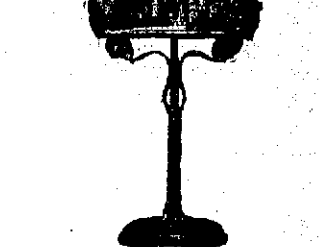
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Established Sept. 2, 1884.

Published every evening, Sundays and holidays excepted, by the HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Terms, \$4.00 a year when paid in advance; 50 cents a month; 2 cents per copy, delivered in any part of the city, or sent by mail.

Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.

Communications should be addressed F. W. HARTFORD, Editor.

TELEPHONES

Editorial 28 Business 37

Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H. postoffice as second-class mail matter.

For PORTSMOUTH and PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

1909 DECEMBER 1909

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1909

GENERAL WOOD

Whatever may be the basis of the charges of favoritism in the promotion of Major General Leonard Wood it must be admitted that the general has shown capacity to fill the positions previously allotted to him.

Public interest in his career is revived by the announcement that he is President Taft's choice for chief of staff of the army to succeed Brig. Gen. J. Franklin Bell, whose detail expires soon.

General Wood will thus establish a record for rapid promotion that finds its only parallel in the advancement of General P. H. Sheridan. In less than twelve years General Wood has risen from assistant surgeon, with the rank of captain, to be the head of the army with the rank of major-general.

Sheridan came from a western army post in May, 1861, a lieutenant. He said he had come "to earn a captain's bars." In 1865 he was a major general and in 1869 was made lieutenant general.

This is Major General Wood's record:

June, 1864, graduated from Harvard Medical school.

In 1866, appointed lieutenant and assistant surgeon, United States Army.

January, 1891, promoted to captain and assistant surgeon.

May 8, 1898, appointed colonel of the First Cavalry, United States Volunteers, known as the "Rough Riders."

July 8, 1898, promoted to be brigadier general for services at Las Guasimas and San Juan Hill.

Dec. 7, 1898, promoted to be major general, United States Volunteers.

April 13, 1898, honorably discharged from the volunteers organized to meet the emergency of the Spanish American war, and the same day re-appointed to the special organization of volunteers necessitated by the Philippine uprising, as a brigadier general.

Dec. 5, 1899, made major general of volunteers.

Feb. 4, 1901, appointed brigadier general, United States Army.

Aug. 8, 1902, appointed major general, United States Army.

It is something startling when we consider that General Wood is only forty-nine years of age and was not originally given the benefit of a military education.

It may be well at this time to point out that some of the Wood promotions were made during the time that President Taft was Secretary of War and it is reasonable to assume that the President, considering himself personally qualified to judge of the general's fitness for high position in the army. But the controversy has made wounds which will not readily heal.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Appalachian Forests

It is not easy to understand the logic which would make the forest reserve policy sectional. Yet the opposition to development of forest reserves in New England and in the South is largely so. True, there is protestation that the government ought not to involve itself in the expense of such undertakings at this time.

France is engaged in a gigantic reforestation project which will

cost that country some \$200,000,000. Italy has spent and is spending immense sums to restore in some measure the forests of its mountain regions, and Germany has already made large progress in the same direction.

"The issue of bonds to carry on a great reforestation plan seems to be one of the most logical and easily justified employments of the national credit. The argument that 'posterity will get the benefits, so let posterity pay,' is generally illogical, and as applied to great public works the rule is that the work has to be paid for after its greatest utility is exhausted. In the case of forests, which must grow before they can be used, there is certainly logic in the argument of letting posterity pay."

Anybody who knows the conditions in the Eastern and Southern forests knows that there is absolute necessity for measures to check their destruction without delay. To do this, to assure that there shall be maintained a basis on which to develop new growth of trees, to guard against the utter denudation of the upper courses of the great rivers—does not mean that the supply of lumber from these forests is to be shut off.

It means simply the employment of business and scientific direction to the lumbering of these regions. The time to act is now. Failure of action at the present session of congress will very likely postpone the whole project till another administration, and that means irreparable loss.—Philadelphia Times.

Poor, Friendless Dead King

If the time-honored "say nothing but good of the dead" were to be applied to the departed Leopold II., King of the Belgians, the obituary of his later years would be bare, indeed. From a decent and fairly wise ruler, he had changed to a shameless old roue, a conscienceless money-grabber and a tyrant over a wretched set of African subjects. He may not have been quite as black as he was painted by Mark Twain's merciless brush, but at best he cut a sorry figure in comparison with the other European sovereigns of today.

The Belgians were tired of scandals and meanness attributed to Leopold, and they will doubtless welcome the accession of Prince Albert, his nephew, who has the easy opportunity of proving that a monarch may be a good citizen without impairing any of his royal prerogatives.—Boston Post.

CHRIST CHURCH LOST

Fourth Sunday in Advent. Services: Holy Eucharist 7:30 and 10:30 a. m. The Catechism 12 m. Evensong 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday will be the feast of St. Thomas, Apostle. Holy Eucharist 7:30 p. m.

Saturday in this week will be the feast of the Nativity of our Lord, commonly called Christmas Day. Holy Eucharist 7:30 and 10:30 a. m.

Christ Church Parish Reunion and Christmas Tree will be held in Freeman's Hall on the night of the Epiphany, Thursday, January 6th. Music at 10:30 a. m.

Processional, I'm but a stranger here, Heaven is my Home.

Sullivan Maunder Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Maunder Offertory, O'er th distant mountains breaking.

Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei, Maunder Communion, God so loved the world, Stainer

Processional, To Him who for our Sins was slain, Bennett Gloria in Excelsis, Maunder

Music at 7:30 p. m. Processional, Thy Kingdom Come. O God! Hayne

Magnificat, Hervey Nunc Dimittis, Teuth Tone Hymn, How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds, Reinagle

Hymn, O'er the distant Mountains breaking, Hirst Processional, Come Thou Long Expected Jesus, Hassler

BASKETBALL TEAM WANTS GAME

George Johnson of No. 5 Charles street, manager and captain for the newly organized Riverside basketball team, this morning issued a challenge to the Young Men's Christian Association team for a game in the near future.

The Riverside team consists of Johnson right forward, Hayward left forward, Jones center, Troy right back, Collins left back.

GOES ON DUTY MONDAY

John O'Brien, watchman at the depot, who has been on a six months' leave of absence, will resume his duties on Monday.

A TIMELY TOPIC

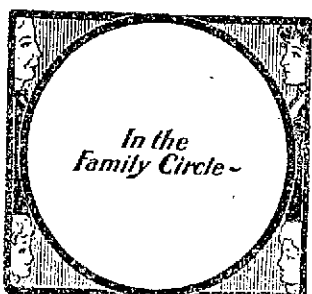
BY RICHARD M. BRADLEY Of Brookline

The Sickness in Small Towns.

IN meeting the problem of sickness there is a call not only for what the doctor and the nurse are especially fitted to do, but also for what all other people are best fitted to do. It is not only a medical problem, but an all round human problem that must be met. There is a bad gap in our work, caused by the mistaken idea that we can buy our Christian charity, business intelligence, social work, and everything else connected with sickness from the doctors and the nurses.

I know little about microbes, except that they seem to work together in sickness much better than men. What the men need is to get together and do business instead of acting against the enemy as an unorganized mob. Under our present ways of not standing together and organizing the sickness business, the whole family machine goes to smash, and the family has to run for luck to get out of its trouble.

Suppose people got together with their neighbors, and put business organization into the production of help in sickness, organizing an association for mutual neighborly aid. They would establish an office that would know everybody in the neighborhood that needed any kind of aid in sickness; also that knew every kind of person that could do something in the way of aid. The whole force to fight sickness would be employed in such a way that each member of it is used to get the fullest benefit out of his or her service. Skill would be used where skill is needed, and labor where labor is needed. There would be an opportunity all through for social service and neighborly help, but business principles would be applied to saving life, and there would be an organized army to fight the enemy instead of an organized mob.



OLD DAYS WE REMEMBER

The old days we remember—How softly did they glide, When all untouched by worldly care We wandered side by side!

In those pleasant days, when the sun's last rays Just lingered on the hill, Or the moon's pale light with the coming night, Shone o'er our pathway still.

The old days we remember—Oh, there's nothing like them now; The glow has faded from our hearts, The blossom from the bough;

In the chill of care, amidst worldly air, Perchance we are colder grown, For stormy weather, since we roamed together,

The hearts of both have known.

The old days we remember—Oh! clearer shone the sun, And every star looked brighter far Than they ever since have done.

On the very streams there lingered gleams Of light ne'er seen before, And the running brook a music took, Our souls can hear no more.

The old days we remember—Oh! could we but go back To their quiet hours and tread once more

Their bright, familiar track—Could we picture again what we pictured then

Of the sunny world that lay From the green hillside and the waters wide, And our glad hearts far away!

—Philadelphia Bulletin.

A South Side man claims that the janitor at the flat building in which he lives is the meanest janitor on earth.

"He never gives us half enough steam during the day," said the complainant, "and at night the conditions are simply awful. Why I frequently wake up and hear my wife's teeth chattering on the bureau."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Portsmouth's leading "smart set," the 9 o'clock club, who are known for the introduction of everything new in the social line, will later spring the very latest: "A Snipping Party." Cupid has reduced the ranks of this club to some extent, but there is enough left of the fair maids to keep things going on the line. The chaperons of the club have advised that some protection be given the boys who do the corner stand every evening. In the way of a shelter from the cold winds and that the girls blow in some of the surplus fund of the treasury and make the boys a Christmas present of a fur coat, or furnish them with a portable heating apparatus to keep their heels warm while waiting at the corner.

A prehistoric Pueblo ruin which contains seventy rooms has just been discovered near the Navajo reservation in Arizona. Thus it appears that the apartment house was not unknown to the ancient cliff dwellers.

"Barbers," remarked the man with the short hair, "are born unable to hurry. Just you go into a shop, as I did the other day, wanting a haircut and asked the barber how long it will take. He told me, 'Oh, about 20 minutes!' and I said to go ahead."

"That barber honestly believed he was hurrying, but he couldn't leave out those little snip-snips about the back of the neck they are all so fond of doing, and he had to cut the hair as if he were chiseling priceless marble. When it got to be about half an hour I said to him, 'You're a pretty bad judge of time, aren't you?' He came back with something about not wanting to turn out a poor job."

"I've known it to happen often in the case of shaving. When you tell a barber to hurry he dashes around on the tiled floor at imminent risk of falling, and he splashes the lather into your eyes and your mouth, but the fact remains that he takes as much time as usual to rub the lather into your face and as much time to shave you."

"I begin to believe there is some sort of rule regarding time that all barbers observe, because I have timed them. Once I asked a barber to hurry shaving me, and he had all the motions, but took up just as much time as when he went along at his usual gait."

"I imagine they believe the customer will be satisfied with the appearance of speed, and that's the reason they run around so and breathe heavily as if winded when changing from one side of the chair to the other."

Peary tells a story of an Eskimo girl who came to America and after returning to Eskimo land married three husbands in quick succession. Wonder what part of our fair land she visited?—Exchange.

"Not a Socialistic center, surely, who would have things equally divided. According to a late census there are 19 this country, two women to every man."

"When the expert looks at a diamond he can tell you in a moment where it came from and even whether it was cut lately or some years ago. He knows by its color whence it comes, for the color of the Brazilian diamond differs from that of the South African, and even in South Africa different colors are found in different mines. In the rough the diamond has little brilliancy, for there is a crust that must be cut away before it can properly reflect the light, and it is this power of refraction which makes the brilliancy of a diamond and has everything to do with its value in the market. The skill of the diamond cutter has much to do with bringing out this brilliancy. He must do the most he can with the rough stone before him and lose as little as possible of the precious weight of the stone."

Diamonds are found in all kinds of queer shapes, for the carbon may be in any position while being crystallized, and the act of crystallization may affect only parts of that carbon. When the expert cutter has a rough diamond before him he judges almost instantly how it will cut to the greatest advantage. If it inclines to the pear shape he will make a pear shaped diamond of it. If it be square or round the cutting will follow the natural lines as closely as possible, so that the loss may be reduced to a minimum. To make the stone as brilliant as possible the diamond cutter cuts many facets so as to reflect the light from its many points as he can. A full cut brilliant has at least forty-eight facets, and so expert are the cutters that they often cut diamonds so small that it requires a hundred to weigh a carat. Each has forty-eight facets.

A physician to Mrs. Winslow's South Sea Sorely should always be used for children's teething. It soothes the child, antacid the gums, always all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Spend an hour at Music Hall during your shopping tour and see the best motion pictures ever shown in Portsmouth.

MRS. EDWARDS FINDS MISSING DAUGHTER

Searched For Her Ever Since Tiverton Suit Case Murder

Providence, Dec. 18.—Gertrude Edwards, the young Scituate woman who was at first thought to have been the victim in the gruesome Tiverton suit case murder, has been located by her mother in Brooklyn.

Miss Edwards disappeared from home a few days before the dismembered portions of what later proved to be Miss St. Jean of Woonsocket were found scattered in the wooded highway near Tiverton. Mrs. Edwards made a pathetic appeal through the daily papers for some word from her daughter, but no reply came.

In a letter to a local newspaper, dated from Brooklyn, and postmarked Dec. 17, Mrs. Edwards says that she has searched in four states, but has finally located the girl in Brooklyn through the assistance of friends. She claims that her daughter is in the employment of a family there and is in good health.

CONGRESSIONAL SANCTION

Bought by Meyer in Carrying Out Reorganization of the Navy

Washington, Dec. 18.—Secretary of the Navy Meyer appeared before the house committee on naval affairs and explained, in minute detail his naval reorganization plan. When he had closed he informed the committee that he had put most of his ideas into effect several weeks ago and could legally continue them so without legislation, but that unless congress sanctioned them he would feel it his duty to go back to the old plan.

After this frank statement of the situation in the navy department Meyer asked the committee to prepare a naval appropriation bill that would, if enacted into law, definitely legalize the changes he has made and others that he hopes to make in the near future.

To this end he handed to the committee memoranda showing to what bureau appropriations should be given and in a parallel column the present method of appropriation.

DRAGGED TO DEATH

Teamster's Blood Stained Street For Distance of Half a Mile

Waltham, Mass., Dec. 18.—A bloody trail extending a half mile along Main street, through the Beaver brook section of Waltham, bore testimony last night to the frightful death of Lawrence P. Connors, a teamster. Falling by some accident from his seat, his feet caught in the whiffletree of the big lumber wagon, and the horses slowly walked to their stable, dragging the driver to death behind them.

Although the horses walked for more than half a mile to the stable of Peter J. O'Malley, the police could not find a single person who had seen the team.

INFATUATED WITH CHINESE

White Woman's Action Causes Her Husband to Obtain Divorce

New York, Dec. 18.—Sun Chann, Mongolian cashier in a Chinese curio shop, broke up the family of Frank B. Paulsen, cashier in the auditor's office of the Mutual Life Insurance company, who obtained a divorce from his wife Sarah. Sun Chann was named as correspondent.

The Paulsens separated by mutual agreement a year ago, and Mrs. Paulsen went to her former home at New Platz, N. Y. Her alleged infatuation with Sun Chann dated from that time, her husband said. Mrs. Paulsen denied the charges.

ACTION IS DELAYED

Advocates of White Slave Bill Think Opponents Will Soon Weaken

Washington, Dec. 18.—The "white slave" bill introduced by Chairman Mann of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce was considered at yesterday's meeting of Mann's committee, but was not acted upon. The committee will assemble again today to take it up.

The advocates of the bill believe that one or two of the minority are weakening in their opposition to the measure.

Mill Hand Drawn to Death

Nadison, Me., Dec. 18.—Saying "Good-bye, boys," to his fellow employees in a paper mill when he realized his fate, James Perkins, aged 23, was drawn through a nine-inch space by a shaft on which his clothing had caught and was so severely injured that he died.

\$1,250,000 Paid on Lost Steamer

London, Dec. 18.—Three hundred persons on the Australian liner Waratah were officially given up for dead and the \$1,250,000 insurance claims on the steamer were paid at Lloyd's. The Waratah has been missing since July.

Frick Helps Beverly Y. M. C. A.

Beverly, Mass., Dec. 18.—Henry C. Frick, steel magnate and summer resident at Frick's Crossing, has sent a check for \$10,000 to the Y. M. C. A. building committee. Citizens have already contributed \$88,000 of \$180,000 required.

STEAMSHIPS

"QUEEN OF THE SEA ROUTES"

Merchants' and Miners' Trans Co Steamship Lines

From BOSTON and PROVIDENCE to

NORFOLK, NEWPORT NEWS and BALTIMORE

Most popular route to Atlantic City, Jersey Coast Resorts, Old Point Comfort, Washington and the South and West.

Accommodations and Cuisine unsurpassed. Send for Booklet

James Barry, Agt. C. H. Maynard, Agt. Providence, R. I. Boston, Mass.

W. P. Turner, P. T. M. General Offices: Baltimore, Md.

"Finest Coastwise trips in the World."

LOST?

anything of value this week? Then the very best effort you can make to bring about its return is to use a

"LOST & FOUND" advertisement in the

Portsmouth Evening Herald

7-20-4 10c CIGAR

Now packed in boxes of 25 for the holidays. For sale by all first-class dealers.

R. G. SULLIVAN, Manufacturer, 923 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.

FOR SALE

In Kittery 2 Story House, nearly new, with all modern improvements; large lot of land. Price \$2500.

2 Story House, practically new, very near water front. Price \$2700.

2 Story Double House, both tenements rented. Price \$1000.

1 1/2 Story House of 7 rooms, built 3 years ago; large lot of land. Price \$1700.

In Elliot 32 Acre Farm, fine set of buildings; near steam and electric cars. Price \$2500.

60 Acre Farm good buildings; 4 miles from electric. Price \$900.

A beautiful little home for \$650.

Real Estate Office Geo. O. Athorne, Kittery, Me. Tel. Office, 351-13 Residence 622

FIRE

INSURANCE

CONNER & CO., 4 Pleasant St., PHONE 313-2.

F. A. ROBBINS, 61 Market St., Upholsterer, Mattress and Cabinet Maker.

Agent for Sanyo Vacuum Cleaner

For sale, or to rent or will do your cleaning for you.

Telephone Connection.

BUSINESS CARDS

F. S. TOWLE, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

84 STATE ST., PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

OFFICE HOURS—Until 9 a. m., 1 to 4, and 7 to 9 p. m.

Insurance of Every Description.

Agency Established 1863 Telephone 627.

North British & Mercantile Fire Insurance Company

OF LONDON AND EDINBURGH.

Losses Paid Over 159,000,000 Dollars.

Liabilities \$90,000,000.

Established 1809, Centennial Year

Every policy-holder of this Company is guaranteed protection against fire loss (not exceeding the sum named in policy) by the enormous fire assets and capital of the Company, only a small portion of which as per statement above, are held in this Country. We pay honest losses in full.

I represent other equally good Fire Insurance Companies in this Agency.

E. P. STODDARD,

Over Grace's Drug Store

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Granite State Fire Insurance Co.

OF PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Paid Up Capital \$200,000

OFFICERS:

CALVIN PAGE, President;

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Burglary Insurance

For Stores and Dwellings.

RATES LOW.

G. E. TRAFTON,

AGENT,

49 Congress St.

Thomas E. Call & Son

DEALERS IN

EASTERN AND WESTERN

LUMBER

Shingles, Clapboards, Pickets, Etc.,

For Cash at Lowest Market Prices.

135 Market St.,

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

BURGLAR ALARM ON RAMPAGE

Draws Officers and Crowd of Spectators to National Mechanics and Traders Bank Building.

At 11:35 last night the big burglar alarm on the National Merchants and Traders bank startled everybody within a hundred yards of the building, by ringing. Inside of two minutes Officers Seymour, Shannon, Kelly, Murphy and Carlton were in the bank building and fifty to a hundred spectators gathered about the outside of the building.

The officers made a thorough investigation, but failed to find any trace of trouble, and finally came to the conclusion that it was some defect in the alarm.

The alarm in the meanwhile kept up an incessant ringing and there

was no way to stop it. It finally ran down, after ringing just eleven minutes.

The bell could be heard at a considerable distance.

GREENLAND

In reminiscent hours many will recall the late McLaurel P. Cook, who taught the brick school in the first years after the erection of the building, when the late Col. Joshua W. Polce was deeply interested in procuring the best teachers and thus securing some of the best educational advantages for the town. His

only daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Gould, of Malden, Mass., has recently returned from an extended tour of many of the principal places in Europe, accompanied by her husband and two daughters, the little Misses Miriam and Rosamond Gould. She has written to her cousin, Mrs. Sarah A. Ball most interestingly of their delightful travels. She sometimes comes to Greenland and is made happy with any reference to her father's residence and work here in the long ago, when he was not only a fine instructor, but a decided acquisition to the social life of the town.

Miss Emma Lovell will go to Boston today for the day to meet her sister, Miss Mary F. Lovell, of Cambridge, Mass., who will come home to pass the school vacation.

During the shortened days of the season the Christian Endeavor prayer meetings will begin at three o'clock Sunday afternoon, a half hour earlier. A silver communion set with individual cups, numbering forty-two pieces in all, has been presented to the Methodist church by Mr. John F. Downing of Somerville, Mass. Years ago the donor lived here and attended that church, appreciating its good influence upon his life and character. He was present at its centennial observance a few months ago. A five dollar bill accompanied the larger gift.

There is a house in this town where three ladies reside whose united ages aggregate upwards of 240 years.

The Daisy club, a missionary organization began with children, has been reorganized under another name, Plus Ultra club (more beyond). Following are the recently elected officers: President, Miss Dorothy Doolittle; vice president, Miss Grace Treat; secretary, Miss Eleanor Westworth; treasurer, Miss Dorothy Odell. The club met on Thursday afternoon with the treasurer. After business Mrs. Frances N. Seavey gave the girls a talk on "Russian Immigration," in which they were very much interested. A review of the last meeting was given by the president. Other members include the Misses Bertha Ware, Ruth Berry, Marjorie Walden, Elizabeth Wentworth, Marjorie Danell, Elizabeth Odell, Josephine Berry.

The Sunday schools of both local churches are making somewhat elaborate preparations for Christmas observance at the town hall on Thursday and Friday evenings preceding Christmas day, which falls this year on Saturday.

PORTSMOUTH HOWARD BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

At the annual meeting of this society the following board was elected for the coming year:

President, Edward P. Kimball. Secretary, Lewis W. Brewster. Treasurer, Daniel F. Bartwick. Directors, John H. Broughton, John S. Rand, Henry A. Yeaton, Frank J. Philbrick, George T. Vaughan, Albert R. Junkins, George B. Chadwick, Harry J. Freeman.

The disbursing committee are as follows: For December, Messrs. Kimball, Yeaton, January, Vaughan, Freeman, February, Philbrick, Chadwick, March, Broughton, Junkins, April, December, Brewster, Rand.

THEY HEARD MISS BREWSTER

Franklin correspondence of the Manchester Union:

"Children's day, observed by the Franklin Woman's club this afternoon, was a real happy occasion for several score of little ones, at the same time being a gathering of much pleasure for the women of the club. Members with children were present, and other members took advantage of the privilege to invite two children, swelling the attendance to a good sized number. Miss Edith C. Brewster of Portsmouth was the entertainer of the afternoon. Her subject, 'An Hour of Story Telling,' was handled in an admirably satisfactory manner. In honor of the children, a lunch was served.

LOOKS LIKE GALLINGER

Washington, Dec. 18.—Enrique C. Creel, governor of Chihuahua and former ambassador of Mexico to the United States, who is in Washington on a special mission, has a double in Senator Jacob H. Gallinger of New Hampshire. So close is the resemblance that Senora Creel, looking down at Senator Gallinger from the diplomatic box in the Senate gallery, asked in wonderment what her husband was doing on the floor.

PRESIDENT AT FUNERAL

Washington, Dec. 18.—President Taft left Washington late Friday afternoon for Watertown, Ct., where he will attend the funeral of Mrs. Horace B. Taft, wife of his brother, today. Mrs. Taft died Thursday night in a hospital at Baltimore. The President probably will return to Washington Sunday morning and probably all social engagements at the White House for some time to come will be cancelled.

The President was accompanied to Watertown only by Capt. Bath, his military aide, and Assistant Secretary Mitchell.

FROM EXETER

Machine Works to be Reopened

Portsmouth Pastor to be Heard Sunday

Exeter, Dec. 18.—A business transaction that should greatly promote the prosperity of Exeter is the purchase by Mr. Joseph H. Symonds, of the good will, plant, and personal property of the Exeter Machine Works. He has assumed control and about Jan. 1 will convey interests in the property to two associates and effect a reorganization of the company. It is expected that Mr. William Burlingame will continue a director and retain an active interest. The new management will continue the manufacture of the company's blowers, steam and hot water heating machinery and the ventilators, which have won enviable reputation. It will also engage in the general repair of machinery and in automobile work. It will likewise manufacture special lines of greases and oils; a transmission grease for automobiles, an engine grease and full lines of cylinder and machine oils, including a special cylinder grease which is commended in scores of testimonials as the finest ever produced. Another specialty will be a patent wagon axle, which obviates the jacking up of the wagon for greasing or the removal of the wheel. It is simply necessary to take a nut off the end of the axle and remove a tube that has a piece of felt running its entire length. The felt lubricates the axle by capillary action. A Boston drag equipped with this axle has run 90 days with one oiling. A device of the same principle is applied to horse pulleys, one of which has run six months on three ounces of oil, to all machinery bearings. The company will also manufacture a special hub for commercial cars, which does away with all ball bearings.

The foundry, which has been closed for nearly two years, will be reopened. The company proposes to establish about 200 selling agencies throughout the United States and expects largely to increase the number of employees. Mr. Symonds may establish his residence in Exeter, a matter of some difficulty at present, as he has a son at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a daughter at Simmons College.

An Exeter firm has made an announcement by a window inscription which few can make: "1770-1909. Hardware store for 139 years. Tenth anniversary. Hilliard & Kimball." In its hereditary character this house is exceptional. It was founded in 1770 by Ward Clark Deane, who in 1835 associated with him his son-in-law, John Gardner. For nearly a century the business remained in sole or partial control of successive generations of Gardners, finally on the death of John E. Gardner, great grandson of the founder, passing to George W. Hilliard and George P. Kimball. Mr. Hilliard has other business interests and is also purchasing agent of the academy. The business has always been conducted on the original site. Before the advent of the railroad its operations extended nearly to the Canada line and to Vermont.

The annual meeting of the Seminary Alumnae association will be held in the school assembly hall Thursday, Dec. 30, at 3 p. m. Plans for the quinquennial reunion in June, 1910, will be discussed and a dance is also desired.

The Carol Chorus service will take place Sunday evening at 8 p. m. at Christ church. The carols will be new and old, familiar and unfamiliar. Master Fritz Nissen of Trinity church choir, Boston, will assist. Rev. William H. Van Allen, a leading Episcopal clergyman of Boston, will give the address at the Academy chapel on Sunday evening. Miss Sarah M. Smith started on Friday to Worcester, Ohio, to spend her vacation with her sisters, Miss Emma F. Smith and Mrs. John Whitmore.

The public schools closed on Friday to reopen Jan. 3, as does the Seminary. At the Academy the fall term ends next Wednesday and the winter term begins Wednesday, Jan. 12.

Rev. I. F. Barnes, of Portsmouth, will preach at the Advent church on Sunday at 11:45 a. m.

Mrs. Nathan W. Helm and children expect to leave on Monday for their future home in Evanston, Ill.

Arthur Tytus has removed from 17 Court street to the house owned by Gen. S. H. Gale on Union street.

Mrs. D. W. Baker has bought the property in Hampton occupied by Mr. E. D. Edell and formerly known as the Marston place.

Miss Eva Belle Day, of Front street, entertains her father, Rev. J. A. Day, Ashburnham, Mass., and family for the holidays.

A visitor of Thursday was Mrs. William R. Bucknam. Mrs. Bucknam has leased for a year the Shepard and Norwell restaurant at Boston and assumed control Dec. 1. Patrons number daily from 700 to 1000.

The meeting of Ollman Grange for on Monday evening will be "rally

night," when each member will respond with a reading or story.

At the recent Maine state poultry show at Portland, Me., Mr. Lewis S. Swain was awarded first and second premiums on White Wyandotte pullets and Mr. E. W. Cunningham first pen on Rhode Island Reds.

FORTY-FIVE HORSES BURNED TO DEATH

Boston, Dec. 18.—Forty-five horses were burned to death during a two alarm fire in the four story brick and wooden stable at No. 6 Hamilton place, Charlestown, early today, which was marked by several thrilling incidents.

The inmates of several tenement buildings were driven into the street. Fireman Frank Turnbull fell thirty feet from a ladder and was injured; Captain Riley and several members of engine 4 were near death when the hose they were handling became charged with electricity from a live wire while the horses attached to the hose wagon of engine 3 became frightened and ran into the crowd of people watching the fire, many of whom narrowly escaped injury.

The stable was entirely destroyed by the flames that spread to the two story double tenement house at Nos. 2 and 4 Hamilton place. These buildings were gutted.

The total damage is estimated at \$10,000.

People's Church

11 a. m., preaching by the pastor, Christian Endeavor, 7:15.

Sermon at 8 p. m. Rev. C. E. Cox, evangelist, of the Pentecostal union will preach.

THEY NEVER FAIL

That is What They Say About Them In Portsmouth, and It is Therefore Reliable.

Another proof, more evidence, Portsmouth testimony to swell the long list of local people who endorse the old kidney remedy, Dean's Kidney Pills. Read this convincing endorsement of that remarkable preparation:

George S. Chandler, 64 Pleasant street, Portsmouth, N. H., says: "I do a great deal of walking in my work and in this way my kidneys became weakened, causing me in tense suffering. About three years ago I learned of Dean's Kidney Pills and began using them. They cured me of kidney complaint and I have had little trouble of the kind since. Sometimes when I overwork or do any heavy lifting, I notice a slight lameness in my back, but on such occasions, a few doses of Dean's Kidney Pills bring me the desired relief. I have recommended this excellent remedy to many of my friends and in each case where it has been tried, benefit has followed.

Dean's Kidney Pills can be procured at Philbrick's Drug Store and should be given a thorough trial by every kidney sufferer."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Dean's—and take no other.

"Windowphanie"

is certainly one of the foremost decorations of the present time. Nothing adds to the cheerfulness and comfort of a room more than a colored glass window. Real stained glass windows are very expensive—"Windowphanie" costs only about one-tenth as much and is equal to stained glass in beauty and richness of designs.

FOR SALE BY

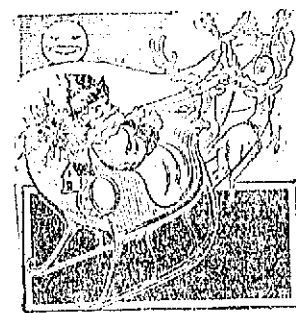
F. A. GRAY & CO.,
10-12 Daniel St.

ELECTRIC CARS FOR EXETER

PORTSMOUTH for EXETER—7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 11.05 a. m., 1.05, 2.05, 5.05, 7.05, 9.05, 11.05 p. m.
EXETER for PORTSMOUTH—7.15, 8.15, 10.15 a. m., 12.15, 2.15, 4.15, 6.15, 8.15, 10.15 p. m.
For Southam car barn only.

\$50.00 REWARD

For the recovery of Napoleon Therrien's body, who was drowned at Portsmouth bridge, October 31. Mrs. L. Therrien, 51 Main street, Dover, N. H., mother of the young man.



The Christmas Season

Brings no greater satisfaction than you would get in looking over our stock of Shoes, Clothing and Furnishings. We only suggest a few presents such as Fur Coats, Fur Caps, Gloves, Trunks and Bags, Fancy Box Suspenders, Hosiery, Armlets, Latest New York Styles in Neckwear Mufflers, Umbrellas and Fancy Slippers.

Our Store is Filled With Useful Christmas Presents

N. H. Beane & Co., 3 Congress St.

Our Idea in Advertising

Is not so much to sell a Suit or Overcoat as it is to get a customer. There is a big difference between selling a man a suit and getting him for a regular customer.

But our object is to sell a man such a good suit the first time that he comes back for another one next season, and keeps coming back until he gets the habit of coming,—a habit that he finds too good to break.

There are many things about our Suits and Overcoats that we could tell you, but long years of experience tells us, that a satisfied customer is one of the best advertisements a Tailor can have.

Let us make you a Suit or Overcoat this season.

Charles J. Wood, Merchant Tailor.

Military & Naval Uniforms A Speciality

The North Dakota holds the speed record for battleships, but

TOWLE'S

best coffee holds it for flavor and quality.

29c lb

C. A. TOWLE

40 Congress St. Portsmouth

NEW MEAT MARKET, 16 CONGRESS ST.

WHITE & HODGDON.

A Choice Line of Meats, Provisions and Groceries.

PROMPT DELIVERY.

HERALD ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS

One Doctor

Ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for throat and lung troubles. Doctors fully, deliberately select the best cough medicine, then take it. Stick to it.

Have only one doctor—just one! No sense in running from one doctor to another! Select the best one, then stand by him. No sense in trying this thing, that thing, for your cough. Careful for throat and lung troubles. Doctors fully, deliberately select the best cough medicine, then take it. Stick to it.

Siegel's Store, 31 Market St.

TELEPHONE 397.

ALTERATIONS FREE.

UNPARALLELED MARK-DOWN OF WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS.

Immense Losses on Every Suit Model in Our Entire Stock.

Every Garment must go, no matter what the losses are. We are determined to sell them out at a loss rather than carry them over. Now is your chance to get High Priced Model Suits at Small Prices. Come early before sizes are broken.

\$18.00 to \$20.00 SUITS MARKED DOWN TO \$ 9.98
35.00 " 45.00 " " " " 17.99
12.00 " 15.00 " " " " 6.98

COATS MARKED DOWN.

\$10.00 TO \$15.00 COATS MARKED DOWN TO \$4.98
15.00 " 18.00 " " " " 9.98

We have Marked Down all of our Fur Coats, consisting of Pony Skin, Sable, Marmot, Near Seal Coats and Caracul Coats from 1-3 to 1-2 their price.

Women's and Misses' Furs Marked Down to Half Price.

Furs are delightfully opportune gifts—seasonable, fashionable, beautiful. Every woman likes furs. Our splendid stock affords opportunity for discriminating selection—a variety probably not approached and values not equalled elsewhere.

Sable and Isabella Opposum Sets \$2.98

French Coney Sets \$4.98

Black Opposum Sets \$8.00

\$50.00 Black Fox Sets Marked Down to \$30.00

\$45.00 Sets Marked Down to \$25.00

Fur Muffs \$1.98 to \$9.98

Come Early and Get the Best Pick.

Siegel's Store, 31 Market St.

Buy Your Christmas Presents Early This Year.

It will lift the burdens of the boys and girls in the stores and also save you the worry and confusion that you have had many times. Coal is a very substantial present and everybody appreciates it. Got it on your list?

GRAY & PRIME,

TELEPHONE 23.

111 MARKET STREET

A New Hotel
at the **Old Stand**
\$250,000 has just been
spent
Remodeling, Refurbishing,
and Redecorating the

HOTEL EMPIRE
Broadway, Empire Square & 63d St.
NEW YORK CITY.
Restaurant and Service U. lled

Splendid Location
at Modern Improvement
All surface cars pass or
transfer to door

Subway and "L" stations 2 minutes
Hotel fronting on three streets
Electric Clocks, Telephones and
Automatic Lighting Devices
in every room

Moderate Rates
MUSIC
W. Johnson Quinn, Proprietor
Send for guide of New York-Free

**First
National
Bank**

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U. S. DEPOSITORY

E. P. KIMBALL President
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Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

HOW BOOTH WOULD HAVE PLAYED "ISRAEL"

Gutlieb, the Jew, in Brenstein's Play, a Role Which
Actors and Critics Think the Great Traged-
ian Would Have Wished to Act---
Edwin Arden Tells How He
Would Have Done It.

If Edwin Booth should come back to the modern stage, what character that has appeared since his death would he choose to play? A dozen actors, critics and old first-nighters to whom this question was put have all answered, "Gutlieb, the Jew in 'Israel.'"

It is curious what unanimity there is on this point among all whose memories go back twenty years, compelling as it does the conclusion that Justin Gutlieb the Jew in Henri Bernstein's play is the one character which stands out above the character creation of contemporary dramatists.

Gutlieb's repressed and seething emotion, the passive strength which he opposes to the tragedy that sweeps over him is what Booth was the pre-eminent master in depicting. Curiously enough, Edwin Arden, who, though a young man, has been so successful in portraying Gutlieb in the Froham company, began his stage career as a boy of sixteen in the last years that Booth acted. Not unnaturally, Booth was his model and his ideal as an actor, and he too says that from the day he first read over the part, in his mind's eye he has always seen Edwin Booth in it.

"Perhaps," said Mr. Arden, "it is giving Henri Bernstein too much credit, but I feel that if Mr. Booth were alive he would be playing Gutlieb today and that his Gutlieb would pass into history along with his Hamlet, his Shylock, his Othello and his Richelieu. For it is the kind of role which Booth could do as no other actor; the kind of role which depends for success on the principles which were especially important in Booth's theory of acting; a role which has to be played from the inside outward."

"The interest and also the difficulty of the portrayal," Mr. Arden continued, "arise from the complexity and subtlety of the character which Mr. Bernstein has drawn from the circumstances that the action of the play, so far as it affects him, is purely psychological. In a sense, he is not an actor in the drama but is acted upon, and what must be portrayed is rather the reflex upon him as the actor of the other characters than the working out of his own definite ideas. In the first act he is insulted by a man whom he knows to be his own son. His hands are tied. In the second act he meets his son under circumstances that require an explanation which he is not able to give without accepting fresh humiliation. Again his hands are tied. Even with the Duchess he is wholly upon the defensive. In the third act his son, who has learned his identity, announces his hatred for him, to which he submits with patience and resignation, his hands again being

tied. The result of all this is that he has nothing given him to portray in action. He picks up his hat, to be sure, which Thibault his son, has knocked off in the club at the end of the first act. For the rest he stands by, usually as a listener. It is not until the last act that he has a message of his own to announce in revealing his son's true character to the young man himself.

"Do not understand me as saying that all this is not good drama. It is one of the greatest parts that I have ever played, but there is no way of setting it across the footlights to the audience by what the actor can do in it. He must score by what he can be in it; in other words, by the intensity with which he can realize the mental attitude of Gutlieb and project that toward the audience. And in doing that Mr. Booth's great power showed to its best effect."

"That phrase, 'mental attitude,' is a formula that explains much of Booth's genius as an actor. Every role that he played he endeavored to get inside of. He felt that only could he give it out when he was full of it; when he had become able for the time being to become the character that he was portraying. This was the secret of his marvelous facial expression. It was not an actor delineating an emotion that he gave us, but the person to be portrayed experiencing that emotion. His great success in this produced many extraordinary illusions. For instance he often seemed much taller than he was (he was really a short man) when portraying a character supposed to be of commanding presence. When he played Othello to the rage of Charles Barron he was physically overshadowed, for Barron was almost six feet tall and Booth stood five feet four and weighed but a hundred and forty pounds. But so great was his success in projecting the spiritual effort of a commanding and princely Othello that in the jealousy scene he actually seemed to tower over Iago."

"Of course no one can tell exactly how Booth would have played Gutlieb in 'Israel.' But all those who knew him—and even as a boy I understood intuitively his powers—I think will agree that it is a part which he would have played with more interest and success than almost any role that has appeared in years. His genius, his theory and practice of acting, all fitted him for the projection of the psychological action which characterizes the role of the Jewish banker."

"Unquestionably it would have been a sympathetic role for him to play. And here I may say that Mr. Booth could not and would not extend the assumption of the 'mental attitude' to roles with which he was not in sympathy. Claude Melnotte, for example, was a very popular role and for box office considerations his managers used to urge Booth to play it as often as possible. But the part was unsympathetic. He either could not or would not throw himself into it and he played it badly. He himself knew how badly; that is, how far from what was his best better than anyone else."

"This matter of 'mental attitude,' Mr. Ryden went on, "seems to me, as far as any phrase can sum them up to include the things which make up the right principle of acting. The sculptor cannot do a piece of work unless he has a properly constructed framework inside to represent the skeleton of the figure that he is modelling. The painter cannot make a good portrait unless he considers his model first as a solid construction, not an outside only. Unless the bones actually are conceived under the flesh the face will be out of drawing. How then can the actor expect by merely depicting the exterior of the character, to make the audience feel its essentials, which in the character itself are really mental and spiritual properties?"

"When I am doing a piece of work like Gutlieb, I have to throw myself into Gutlieb and become Gutlieb, become an elderly man, the great love of whose life was stripped away from by a priest, a woman's confessor; whose son by the circumstances of the case, had to be brought up in ignorance of his origin; whose life was embittered by the social persecutor

To Reduce Number of the Fatalities in American Coal Mines

Washington.—In furtherance of its efforts to reduce the number of fatalities in American coal mines, the United States Geological Survey has just

issued a primer on explosives for the benefit of miners and all others who have anything to do with explosives. The primer, which is written in plain, non-technical language describes how and for what purpose explosives are made the dangers in their use and how those may be avoided or reduced to a minimum.

The assertion is made by Director George Otis Smith, of the United States Geological Survey, that the improper use of explosives and the use of improper explosives are responsible for a considerable number of deaths in the coal mines, many of which are often credited to other causes.

Vigorous objection is made to the use of black powder in any mine where there is danger of gas or coal dust explosion. In such mines, the operators and miners are urged to use the explosives that have been tested at the Mine Accidents station, at Pittsburg, Pa., as being much less dangerous in their action. Investigations at this station have proved that the flame from the explosion of black powder lasts from 1,000 to 4,000 times as long as the flame from the newer explosives and is therefore more likely to ignite the gas or dust in these mines.

The use of explosives is increasing both in quantity and in the variety of purposes to which they are applied," says Mr. Smith. "They are now made at 150 plants in different parts of the country and the product of a single year now approaches 500,000,000 pounds. Of all this material, there is no such thing as a safe or safely explosive when in the hands of a careless or ignorant person. This statement is true whether considered in connection with the transportation or use of these explosives in mining. In addition to the large losses of life and property resulting from an improper use of explosives in mining, the recent statistics of the railway bureau for the safe transportation of explosives have shown more than 400 persons killed and injured and over \$3,000,000 worth of property destroyed from accidents from this source. The fact that through cooperative effort under the wise supervision of this bureau during the three years of its existence these losses have been reduced to almost nothing, should encourage the hope that similar cooperative effort may likewise greatly reduce losses of life and property from the use of explosives in mining."

"The large death roll of American mines is an oft recurring appeal to the miner and the management that they cooperate in every possible effort for greater safety. It may be possible under conditions such as exist today to prevent mine accidents. Little may be accomplished in that direction by either the operators or miners working alone, but experience in all countries shows that through hearty, determined cooperation of the two, these accidents may be greatly reduced. This requires wise laws and regulations based on facts and experience, and the strictest possible discipline."

The authors of the bulletin are Charles E. Munroe, explosive expert

of his race in Paris; whose depth and sweetness of nature had no outlet; whose achievement was compelled to be more money making and the acquisition of power; whose other son the legitimate one who bore his name, was a weakling and a loady, while the son of his love, the young eagle of his parents' dream, had turned against the nest from which he came. Hardly a more tragic set of spiritual conditions could be assembled and they must, I believe, be felt and realized by the actor if he is to succeed in making the audience feel them."

Here the interviewer asked why, inasmuch as the actor who played the role in Paris made up the part to look the conventional stage Hebrew, Mr. Arden went to the other extreme.

"Because," he said, "the stage Jew, the stage Irishman, the stage Yankee is make-up types are all caricatures. Gutlieb, while intending in a sense to be typical of his race, is also a highly individualized portrait. Any suggestion of using broadly typical effects in make-up would tend to take away from the possibility of getting his own personal tragedy over the footlights. And it is that which the audience are interested in and which Brenstein intended that they should be interested in. It is the tragedy of the man Gutlieb, the man Thibault, the woman Agnes, Duchess of Croucy in which we are interested as men and women not the anti-Semitic problem in France. That is merely the background for a great play and it should be kept as far in the background as can be done without doing violence to the setting for all that its history or politics, not art and human emotion."

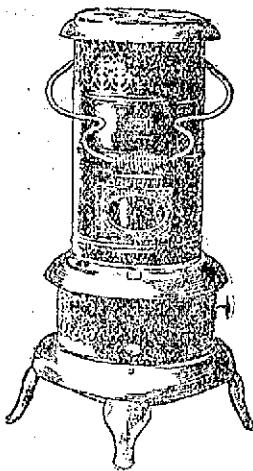
"All this knowledge and experience, all these fruits of observation and study Booth was possessed of a big old age when I knew him and admired him through a boy's eyes. He would have brought them to bear in portraying Gutlieb in a thousand ways which we cannot imagine. He would have felt the tragedy that resided like a cloud over Gutlieb, and he would have made that cloud rest over the audience, too. With his low, repressed tones, the tones which a man of the world naturally uses under stress of terrible emotion lest he gave way to it, Booth would have made the audience feel more deeply what was passing than by the more modern emotional methods. And shades of feeling and mixed emotions which no actor today has the skill and refinement to project, he would have made the audience feel."

"While the general impression is," continued Mr. Arden, "that Booth, and he been producing 'Israel,' would have taken the part of Gutlieb, it is not at all certain in my mind that he could not have chosen the role of Thibault. This has been suggested to me by reading Rabbi Schulman's sermon on Henri Bernstein's play, in which he compares the scene between Thibault and the Duchess to that between Hamlet and his mother, the adulterous queen. He says that he play in the presentation of the dialogue between mother and son rises to heights and sounds depths of the human soul which make it no mean competitor of Shakespeare's art when it depicts a Hamlet dissecting the soul of his mother and racking her spiritual torture. And what Rabbi Schulman says is true."

"Booth was at his best in this scene in 'Hamlet' even in his latter days when I saw him do it, and as Hamlet he was playing the part of a young man as Thibault is supposed to be in 'Israel.' I have only admiration and praise for Mr. Granam Browne's stinging and intelligent criticism of this role and the suggestion that Booth might have chosen to play Thibault rather than Gutlieb is not to be twisted into any comment upon his brilliant actor who is now doing it. But just as I can see Booth in his own part, Gutlieb, so I can see him as Thibault, with his grave, terrible eyes drawing the fatal truth out of Agnes, Duchess of Croucy."

"Of course we shall never see Mr. Booth again as Hamlet or Othello or any of the great roles except as we still may see him in our memories. But those great portraits which he has left in the memories of the generation to whom he played are still his greatest force today for maintaining high standards of dramatic art. Would that we had more of such inspiring pictures and that Gutlieb or Thibault or both might be among them."

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